

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

The following people were taken to the top of the Peaks on Saturday, under the guidance of Robert Reinhold: Miss Irene Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Morgan, Miss Martha Akare, Miss Ruth Howell, Miss Nellie Campbell, Miss Blanche Addling, Miss Blanche Wing, Miss Pearl Jarvis, Miss Mabel M. Gentner, Miss Bettie Lott, Miss Jessie Graham, Miss Phelan, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, R. B. Truly, Mr. Mathews, Harry March, Stewart Lankford, J. B. Duerson, Frank E. Paige, R. M. Hess.

Prof. R. H. Drake was in charge of the following Normal school people who went to the top of the San Francisco Peaks on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Caroline Smith, Prof. Eby and Dr. Reeson.

The Normal school film, recently taken by Rice and Tabler, was shown on the screen Monday evening at the assembly. It contains 200 feet of campus views and glimpses of the cottage city, in addition to the 500 feet of Flagstaff pictures. The film was so good that the students insist upon its being shown again, so it will be run at the training school soon, after which it will be sent to any school in Arizona that may want to use it as a part of the moving picture program.

The demand for teachers all over the state is so great that practically every Normal school graduate is placed in an excellent position.

Miss Dorothy Griffith and Miss Mary Beckwith have been appointed to fill positions at Needles, Calif.

Miss Grace Wensel, who has made a large number of friends in Flagstaff is going to Fort Defiance.

Miss Delina Calhoun will be located in Douglas.

Miss Radah Meador is going back to St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Bessie Kidd and Miss Madeline Fairchild will take positions in Winslow. Miss Fairchild was president of the student council, and the winner of the president's pin, which is given to the student who, in the judgment of the student body, has done the most for the school during the year.

A summary of the enrollment at the Normal has just been made. The total number of students from June 18, 1921, to August 25, 1922: Training school, 309; high school and Normal summer session, 285; grand total of students, less 74 enrolling in both university and Normal school for the summer term, 1053.

Dr. Ross L. Finney, professor of educational sociology in the University of Minnesota, who lectured at the Normal last week, left Flagstaff on Monday morning for Pasadena, where he will visit for some time before returning to Minneapolis.

Seats that are copies of articles of furniture found in Egyptian ruins, have been placed in position around the new fountain, and add greatly to the artistic setting of that part of the campus.

Bill Hollar, the grounds man, returned to the campus Monday evening after an attempt to take a two weeks' vacation in California. Bill stood it

for one week, and says the campus looks awfully good to him.

Owing to lack of interest, particularly on the part of the men students, it has been found necessary to give up the comic opera "Pinafore," and the Arizona pageant, written by Miss Martha E. Dewey and the class in pageantry. The pageant was to have been given during the last week of summer school.

On account of the inability of President George A. McFarland to be here to lecture to the summer session students during the last week, the lecture evenings were filled with local talent. Wednesday evening Prof. C. V. Ridgely and Mrs. Ida Douglas, assisted by the orchestra, entertained the summer school. Miss Catherine McMullen sang "An Ave Marie," composed by Prof. Ridgely.

Tonight the university students will present the annual university night program.

During the fall term Prof. R. G. Stevenson will conduct an office training course which will include dictation and transcription of shorthand, instruction in all kinds of letter forms, legal and business forms, such as invoices and statements. Students will learn about various kinds of office machines, and the construction and mechanical parts of typewriters. Letter writing will constitute another phase of the work, which will include punctuation. Prof. Stevenson will stress the writing of letters from general instruction; in other words the writing of letters without dictation. Often a good office helper is required to answer correspondence through general instructions, and the instructor's aim will be to make the students more valuable in office work.

The salesmanship course that is being planned for next term at the Normal will be to teach students the theory of retail salesmanship, and will be supplemented as much as possible by practice work in the stores down town. Babbitt's and Penney's have already co-operated with the school in using students from the former salesmanship class.

A live commercial law class will be conducted during the winter and spring terms, dealing with contracts, agencies and negotiable instruments.

MUSJUDGING HIM

Office boy, anxious to go to the baseball game: May I have the afternoon off, sir? My grand—

Boss. Oh, yes; I have heard that before. Your grandmother died last week.

Office Boy: Yes, sir, but my grandfather's getting married again this afternoon.

A GREAT HIT MISSED

Stage Manager—All ready; run up the curtain.

Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

OF COURSE, UNINTENTIONAL.

Joe—"Sweets to the sweet?"

Alpha—Oh, thanks, may I pass you the nuts?

GAUGING COLORADO INTERESTING WORK SAYS ROGER C. RICE

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gauging station was caused by a search for the best location. The Dugway was finally selected believing all conditions were best equalized at that point. The work of putting in the still well will be done by F. C. Ebert, hydraulic engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, with the assistance of E. W. Dennis, consulting engineer for the Edison company, during September.

This station, when in operation, will gauge between 85 and 90 per cent of the total flow of the Colorado river as shown at Yuma.

Another similar still well and gauge will be put up inside the Grand Canyon National park, on the north side near the suspension bridge and connected by telephone. It is understood the expense of this, which will not be light, is to be jointly financed by the National Park service, the U. S. G. S., the city of Los Angeles, the Federal Power Commission and the Reclamation Service. Gauge stations will also be maintained under the supervision of the Geological Survey at Topoc, Needles and Yuma.

Since August of last year over 200 measurements of the flow of the river have been lined up.

An interesting fact, said District Engineer Rice, is that flood waters from Lees Ferry reach Yuma within ten days. It takes the water six days to go from Topoc to Yuma.

STOLE GUNS, HE SAID TO KILL MAN WHO HAD KILLED HIS FAMILY

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of the coast states, all of the members of his family were murdered, and he was seriously injured by the assassin, who left him for dead. A doctor nursed him back to health after a hard fight, and he left the coast, eventually landing in Flagstaff. The other day he took the guns that were found in his possession and took them down the street, as he wanted to clean them. At one of the gasoline stations he saw a man filling the tank of his machine, and recognized him as the murderer of the family. After talking to him for a little while he was convinced of the criminal's identity, but did not take steps toward detaining him until the traveler had gone toward Williams. Martin immediately got on a train bound for Williams, with the avowed intention of heading off the man, but was stopped by the officers before he could carry out his intention.

It is thought that Martin will be examined as to his sanity, and if found insane will be committed to an asylum.

SUPERIORITY

Booth Tarkington tells of an old colored man who appeared as a witness before one of our committees. In the course of his examination these questions were put to the old man:

"What is your name?"

"Calhoun Clay, sah."

"Can you sign your name?"

"Sah?"

"I ask if you can write your name?"

"Well, no, sah. Ah nevah writes ma name. Ah dictates it, sah."

BITES-STINGS

For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by cooling applications of—

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HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, NOTED AUTHOR, AND HIS FAMILY LIKE FLAGSTAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell Wright are at home in their pleasant cottage on Ninth avenue after a month's camping in the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek and the country surrounding Flagstaff, when Mr. Wright spent some time writing on his novel for the coming year, which will be on the market in the early spring.

For a complete rest and a delightful outing in the canyons of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Wright agree that the Oak Creek district is incomparable.

"We found the Painted Desert beautiful last month," Mr. Wright said, "and we did some fine angling for fish at Oak Creek."

Mrs. Wright was enthusiastic about the simple fashions at the Grand Canyon, and said that an ordinary skirt was as hard to find in Flagstaff as the proverbial needle in a haystack.

"One certainly feels quite at home in knickers in Flagstaff," said Mrs. Wright, "for every woman wears them in the streets with the same nonchalance that she would appear in a street dress."

"It was my way of giving the boys (his sons) a good time," Mr. Wright joined in, "and they have returned to California with fine coats of tan and reputations as anglers for trout."

Mr. Wright's three sons, Gilbert, Paul and Norman, were the trio of boys who camped with the party for the month's vacation from studies in California colleges.—Tucson Star.

MUSICAL METHOD

"I never saw two children so much alike. How does your mother tell you twins apart?"

"She finds out by spanking us. Dick cries out louder'n me."

JEROME URGES OAK CREEK ROAD

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ters here. In the next place, there is much local traffic which would come to this district if there was a decent road for it to come by, traffic that would bring business to our merchants and afford our farmers easier access to the Flagstaff markets. Much of the potato crop of the "top of the mountain" region could and would be sold here if the growers had an outlet. In every way both we and Flagstaff would benefit greatly by the completion of the road.

Hundreds of tourists would come through here and Prescott, continuing their journey either by Ashfork or Phoenix as they might prefer. There is every reason for building the road and not one for neglecting it longer. Here seems a matter which the Commercial club might do well to take up at its meeting on Monday evening.—Jerome Copper News.

The many good reasons given by the News are equally well known in Coconino county. However, ways and means for constructing the road are the salient reasons for holding it back. The News must remember the cost of the Yavapai county road to Sedona was only a drop in the bucket compared with the cost of building the balance of the road through Oak Creek canyon. Also, it must be remembered that Yavapai is rich in road funds while Coconino county has something like 1400 miles of roads to keep up with about one-eighth the taxable value to secure funds from.

It is true aid has been sought of the state and the national forest to complete this highway, which undoubtedly would be the most wonderful scenic drive in the southwest, but Coconino is about a half a million short of the necessary funds. It would take all of Coconino county's road funds for the next five years to build the road, and to prove our hearts in the right place Coconino county officials believe it would be worth every cent of the amount expended, but which our heart is in the right place, our pocketbook is slightly misplaced, as it were.

There is no chance for a disagreement with the Jerome News in the views expressed as to the value of the Oak Creek canyon road, for it will be the most popular road in the state when properly built. Here's hoping that a way is found to complete the road.

NEED QUICK AND BIG WATER DEVELOPMENT FOR FLAG SAY ROTES

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160-acre ranch, part to be sold to the school board for a site for the new high school, the balance to be developed as city park and recreation grounds. Said the option expires in four months, while it will take three months to complete the legal preliminaries; that therefore council must act without delay. Because bond houses are very particular about the legal procedure so that they may be protected against possible future litigation, he advised that a bond specialist be employed to prepare the

HERBERT CLARK HOOVER Secretary Of Commerce



He's an engineer all over. Starting early in life to engineer wealth out of the earth, he has tapped the old sphere in several spots—Western United States, Australia, China, etc. In the capacity of chief engineer, general manager or partner, for some of the biggest mining enterprises in the world. In various travels and capacities, deeds and accomplishments, Herb has earned the title of "Citizen" and "Friend" in many a land, and has honored a dozen universities by accepting their degrees. He holds membership in countless American and foreign clubs and scientific societies whose names we can't pronounce. Herb swims much better under the surface of the water than on it, yet you always know, from the commotion below that it's Hoover. He gets a heap of publicity—and likes it!—for a man who shrinks from talking about himself. When Herb's teacher once told him he was a good boy, he only hung his head, smiled awkwardly and murmured "Yes'm!"

preliminaries. M. I. Powers, the next speaker, said he felt almost like Daniel Webster, who, when he was at a banquet in pre-Volstead days was reminded by someone that it was time for him to speak. Daniel asked what he was to speak about. "The national debt," he was told. "How much is it? I'll pay it myself!" said Daniel.

Mr. Powers said that the water bond issue must be regulated by the statute limiting the bonded indebtedness to a certain per cent of the city's assessed valuation, which is \$3,100,000. Our old water bonds will all be paid in 1928. The Santa Fe's ownership of our large reservoir cannot be bought for 20 years yet. We don't need to buy it at all, but can leave them carrying the \$162,000 it cost by furnishing them 200,000 gallons of water a day. In 1911, when he was on the council, the city used 750,000 gallons a day. We now use 750,000. Believes we can build an additional 50,000,000 gallon reservoir, perhaps one twice as large, as well as increase our mains, with the amount of bonds we can legally issue. He said we have plenty of water available and should at once proceed to develop it.

Chairman Breen allowed that it reminded him of Thomson's colt—the damned fool swam across two rivers to get a drink, and then called on James R. Girard, former state engineer, for his advice.

Mr. Girard had been identified with the Gillespie dam, the Diamond creek dam project, the Cave creek water development for Phoenix and is conversant with the water situation throughout the entire state. "You are on top of the highest water shed in Arizona," he said. He believes there is a vast amount of water under the San Francisco Peaks, perhaps in a great reservoir. This water comes to the surface in three ways: a certain depth is reached, or when in its course through the alluvial it strikes immovable strata. He said that in some places around here where it had been attempted to drill wells the cylinders were found to be 2,000 or more feet down. He believes that much of the Phoenix water comes from the mountains here. He told about the development of the Cave creek water supply for Phoenix. Pure water to supply a city of 75,000 people has been developed and flows through natural soil filters, he asserted, through a 30-inch main, into the city. Tucson, the most beautiful city in the state, has splendid water, but lacking the courage to do what Phoenix does, it is at tremendous cost. Brees means its water, also.

Mr. Girard said Flagstaff is probably better situated in regard to possible water development than any other city in the state. Then he spoke these words of warning:

"You are on the eve of the greatest industrial development that the United States has ever known. The Colorado river has potential electric power of more than 4,000,000 horse power. You are situated like Iru, Mena, and other great manufacturing centers. When you get that power you will have a great manufacturing city. It is stupider to think of cheap, cheap, and things like that than to have factories here. But you have the all water and everything else that you need to make this such a city of factories once the power is developed."

"I don't like to speak of electricity," he said. But there are invisible power sources fighting the Colorado river development. These powers are the manufacturing interests of the east. They know that as soon as the Colorado power is developed this will become a great center for manufacturing. Therefore, to take advantage of our conditions to be brought about by the development of power, you must have development of water. You cannot over-develop. In every other

respect you are wonderfully situated. Your future growth demands water. Having a plenitude of that you will become a great manufacturing city."

Mr. Girard said he was astonished when he recently visited Mormon Lake, where he found a body of water six miles across one way by four miles the other with white-caps on its surface. "When this lake and your other advantages become fully known," he said, "Flagstaff will become the mecca of southern Arizona. Down there now very few of them know what you have. They get a car and suffer two or three days of damnable torment to get into Los Angeles when they can get here in a few hours. You have Colorado Springs beat, yet in a year there 60,000 people go up Pike's Peak boulevard. You're due for that also when you get a boulevard to the top of San Francisco Peaks."

Captain Joe Kelley sang three songs in his laudable manner, one of them an encore which he was forced by continued applause to give. He was accompanied on the piano by Howard J. Gibbons of Pittsburgh, Pa., student at the Normal.

President I. B. Koch read extracts from the Los Angeles Times and the Phoenix Republican commenting on and quoting from The Mop, official paper of the Flagstaff Rotary club. He fined Joe Dolan, Ray and Ed Babbitt, Harry Gray, Don Gilchrist and Sergeant-at-Arms, Tex Mackey for various heinous offenses.

Next Tuesday's luncheon, President Koch announced, will be at the foot of the grade leading to Jack Smith springs. Rotarians, Rotarians and guests will motor to the picnic grounds, leaving the ladies there, while the men will go up to the springs, inspect them, and then come back to the ladies for lunch. Any Rotarian who is in town and doesn't go will have an awful fine socked on to him.

Guests: Mr. Girard, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Gibbons, R. E. Marsh, assistant district forest supervisor, Albuquerque; Henry C. Albers, City Clerk Clarence Pulliam, John G. Verkamp and Oscar Verkamp, the latter from Cincinnati; Superintendent of Schools Hull of Clarkdale, Charlie Hillebrandt, Roland F. Eberhart, Arthur Newton of Phoenix, Lester Bjorkman of Aledo, Ill.; City Councilmen Charlie Isham, Earl Slipper and Howard Hunt. Visiting Rotarians, Harry Gray, Bill Russell and Don Gilchrist of Phoenix; Frank Bloy of Mesa; Bob Parker of Albuquerque; Arthur Vialt of Mesa.

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